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Farmersville, Texas, March 2
(AP)—Robbers with a sub-machine
gun forced the night watchman
into a vault early today and then
ransacked the town.

GOV. MURPHY SURE OF QUICK CHRYSLER-LEWIS PACT

REASONABLE, HE SAYS; HINTS ROOSEVELT PLAN

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once had been under way an hour and one-half, Lewis stepped out of the conference room and went to an ante-chamber, where he talked with president of the UMW union, Chrysler, Kellie and the other corporation officials remained closed with the governor.

Presumably the negotiations had reached the point where Governor Murphy wanted to talk with the Chrysler executive alone.

Governor Murphy will put up a fight if either Chrysler or Lewis attempts to bolt the conference, International News Service learned on excellent authority.

During the General Motors peace conference the conference started to leave in a huff at least on one occasion. The governor promptly showed his guests by arising to the door and holding the palms. They didn't budge.

"GOOD WILL" FREE AILEY
The governor is prepared to do the same thing if such a contingency arises in the Chrysler-Lewis parley.

Lewis went back into the conference room fifteen minutes later. His face was grim and he had nothing to say at this juncture.

Norman Hill, the governor's secretary, told reporters, however, that the conference was being carried forward in a spirit of amity and good will.

Chrysler was accompanied into the Governor's office by H. T. Kellie, president of the Chrysler Corp., B. F. Hutchinson, vice-president and chairman of the finance committee, Nicholas Kelly, general counsel, and H. H. Ramsey, New York lawyer for the company.

Lewis went into the executive office alone.

"A CONCILIATOR THERE"
Cecilia Gasaway, a member of the United Mine Workers international board, and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the U. M. W., waged outside and told reporters that if the executives who went with Chrysler remained for the conference, Lewis would request that they be permitted to stay.

James F. Downes, federal labor conciliator, also entered the conference room. Downes had collected preliminary negotiations for the governor to bring Lewis to the conference.

In his room in the Olds Hotel shortly before he was scheduled to lead the strike drive over with Chrysler and Lewis, the dynamic, 45-year-old bachelor governor discussed the entire situation with International News Service. He was quiet, confident, sure of himself, and he laughed at the suggestion that the conference might collapse.

I asked Governor Murphy how he could expect to bring about peace when Chrysler says he cannot recognize any organization except the exclusive bargaining agency to which the governor promptly replied.

"A formula may easily be acceptable which, in effect, is sole status, the difference between Mr. Chrysler and Mr. Lewis in my opinion, is not as serious as it appears."

FRANKS LEWIS
"If each side would take into consideration the other's position as should be able to find a basis for the essence of an agreement whereby each side will not try to outdo the other. This agreement should be justice to the members of the union and the corporation as well."

Governor Murphy was reminded that he was praised Lewis attitude during the General Motors conference. I asked him if he expected Lewis would be in the Chrysler negotiations.

"Mr. Lewis is a man of such high intelligence that he will be able to see his way out of any crisis he is always amenable to reason," replied the governor.

I told the Governor the eyes of the nation were upon him, and I asked him if he believed sit-down strikes were illegal, and whether some means should be devised to stop such strikes.

"The best and quickest way to end illegal action on the part of organized labor, is to have necessary progressive legislation that will make it unnecessary for labor to break the bounds of the legal structure," the Governor responded.

"It is the duty of the government, in my opinion, to have available conciliatory machinery national or state labor relations machinery—that will provide minimum wage here, state N.R.A., etc., so that the tendency will be to eliminate the causes that create industrial conflict and dispute."

TALK WITH ROOSEVELT
Asked if he had been in touch with President Roosevelt, or with President Roosevelt regarding the Detroit strike crisis, the Governor said:

"I can not discuss that. I will say that during the last two or three months I have been in communication with the President on labor matters. However, I assume full responsibility for the policy that is being carried out in dealing with the strike situation in Michigan."

"Do you think either side in this controversy has been too hard-boiled—too difficult and unreasonable to deal with?" was the next question.

Governor Murphy smiled. After a pause, he said:

"The action of both sides is understandable. Both sides are right and both sides are perfectly in error. Each side must recognize this fact and concede the error."

I asked the Governor what is his "conciliation technique" when he

Lewis Pushes Newspaper Cameraman

Detroit, March 24 (INS)—John L. Lewis, CIO chief, had a minor clash with a newspaper photographer here today as he changed trains en route to Lansing for the auto strike peace parley with Gov. Frank Murphy and Walter P. Chrysler.

After Lewis told the photographers they had taken enough pictures, one cameraman attempted to shoulder his way up close, and the CIO chief flung out his arm and straightened the picture taker.

The photographer, pushed in the chest, went backward but did not fall, and the incident was quickly forgotten.

Lewis conferred with Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers Union president, and local CIO leaders before departing for Lansing.

Such men as Chrysler and Lewis at the same conference table—men with such strongly divergent viewpoints.

Again the Governor smiled. He took his time answering. Finally he replied:

"I don't know technique as such. I preferably try to do right in the right way. My mind is open."

"Negotiations must be frank and straightforward. They must be without compulsion and they must be unclouded. Kindliness and patience must dominate the proceedings."

"The conference should be an adjudication of the issues between both parties and not a conducted in a spirit of reason and justice."

I took the liberty of informing that Governor Murphy was the "New Deal man" in Michigan. And then I asked him what permanent legal machinery he proposed to set up in this state to handle such controversies as the Detroit strike.

"The most modern and progressive conciliatory machinery in the country. A labor relations bill, a minimum wage law and other legislation that will eliminate the causes of industrial hostility and place the instrumentality of government at the service of both parties to help them out of a difficult situation."

"The right to strike and the right to collective bargaining must be fully recognized."

Why haven't you given orders to evict the Chrysler sit-down strikers?" was the next question.

"Well," replied the governor, "the first place the governor has not the right to give such an order until the local authorities appeal for help. The sheriff of Wayne County has not done so."

"If the governor should do so he would be using his great office wrongly. That to me would be unthinkable. The governor should speak for the public and the interests of the public should speak for both sides."

"The governor should be calm and fair. This is a bad situation. If a man loses his head or is unfeeling he is hardly a credit as a representative of the people."

I asked the governor what would do if the Chrysler-Lewis conference collapsed.

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was a situation that would try the souls of men. We pulled through it because we refused to recognize defeat. If negotiations appear to be breaking down, the only thing is to doggedly stay over again."

That could only be answered if the necessity arises. I know this. All the men in the right want to do the right thing. Right or wrong, they are good Americans, good citizens and they are making a struggle for what they believe to be their best interests."

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Showing 'Union Strength' at Detroit Rally



Aerial view of crowd named at Cadillac square, Detroit, last evening in "demonstration" of United Automobile Workers of America's "strength." Estimates were made of the number of

workers at gathering varying from 50,000 to 100,000. Homer Martin, president of the organization, was the speaker of the evening. This is an International News Soundphoto.

NEW VIOLENCE THREAT HANGS OVER DETROIT

Detroit, March 24 (INS)—The threat of new violence hung over this strike-torn city today after union leaders threatened at a mass meeting of 6,000 auto workers and their sympathizers in Cadillac square to "form new squads of their so-called 'mine man's brigade'."

Police believed, however, that there would be a truce on the auto-strike front here, where 100,000 are out of work, until conclusion of the "peace parley" between Governor Frank Murphy, Walter Chrysler and John L. Lewis, CIO chief, at the state capital in Lansing tonight.

First violence in the Chrysler strike came shortly before thousands of workers converged spectacularly on Cadillac square late yesterday afternoon to stage a big demonstration in protest of police raids on "ragging" factories and stores once held by sit-downers.

Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' Union president, in addressing the rally stated that Henry Ford could not block the union drive in the auto industry.

"Henry, you can't stop the labor movement," Martin said. "The automobile workers of this city and this nation are going to organize. The best thing for you to do, Henry, is to get ready to do business with the organized workers."

One sign carried by demonstrators said "Ford next." However, it was not the first time the union had voiced such threats against Ford.

Martin also praised President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform program, and commented:

"That court is the greatest threat to democracy in this country outside of police fascism; the court has been on a sit-down strike for six years."

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All Chicago Sit Strikers Evicted

Chicago, March 24 (INS)—Involving a 75-year-old company law, police squads in a series of sweeping raids had completely freed Chicago of its sit-down strikers for the first time since February 13.

Details of officers involved two factories and one large department store, read arrest warrants to ring leaders and then evicted the 1100 strikers.

In an assault upon the Marmon Automobile Products Company plant, the police were heavily armed with riot guns, clubs and tear gas.

They used ladders to smash their way through the windows and crashers to pry their way in through the bolted and barred doors.

The 800 strikers had threatened to give battle, but thought better of it and fled out.

The beginning of the strikes, February 13, the city has been visited by 15 of its "sit-down" strikes, which have cost the city more than 20,000 days of work for periods of one to 12 days.

The shortest one on record was settled in exactly five minutes. Police marched into 25 men at the Marmon factory, chairman of John L. Lewis' New England organizing committee.

The CIO's attempt to mobilize 250,000 battle workers into a solid front was in full swing today under the leadership of Stanley Rubin, chairman of John L. Lewis' New England organizing committee.

100 ORGANIZERS IN N. E.
The strike was increasing, affecting 17,000 workers, of whom 85,000 employees of textile mills, were announced in New Bedford, Mayflower, North Andover, Pittsfield, Litchfield, Worcester and Woonsocket, R. I.

Forming the backbone of the "workers", and predicting that employers would consent to wage late within six weeks, Rubinberg reported that he will have 100,000 gamblers working under his control.

Headquarters will be in Boston with branches in Providence, R. I.; Norwich, Ct.; Lewiston, Me.; Nashua, N. H.; and Worcester, Mass. Lewis, Lowell, New Bedford and Holyoke.

STRIKES CONFERENCE
The strike of cleaners and dyers in Greater Boston having been called off, negotiations for a settlement of the dispute in this industry were under way today.

According to Jacob Blum of Boston, the manager of the International Clothing Workers of America, the strike was expected to last for a long time, demanding union recognition, a 40-hour week, a minimum wage and 35 per cent wage increase.

Japan to Build 2 40,000-Ton Ships

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Chicago Police Using Ladder, as Battering Ram to Smash Windows at Plant

Then Police Used Ladder, as Bridge to Swarm In and Evict Sit-Downers

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McMAHON BOY SUCCUMBS TO MALADY

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hour. It doesn't seem as if I could stand much more.

"Sometimes in just the children say, you can't take it, ma," but I think I'm taking plenty of it, now."

A pall of gloom hangs over the tiny McMahon "McMahan" home. Even the kind letters and visits from neighbors failed to alleviate the misery of the heart-broken mother.

FRINDS ASK NEWS
The insurance man and the milk man were in to inquire after the health of John. Neighbors gave them the tragic news.

A lady who came all the way from Taunton brought an herb to Mrs. McMahon, which she said was healing and would make little Johnny well again.

John was so weak he spoke little yesterday.

But he was not too weak to cry when his mother left him. She had to return five times and then, finally, nurse had to distract his attention in order that the mother might leave without the ache of seeing her boy in tears.

John's brothers and sisters continued to pray for him. Josephine and Robert penned a letter to him that his mother might read when next she visited the little chap.

But John didn't read the letter. It was never sent.



JOSEPHINE McMAHON

ROBERT McMAHON

The letter that was never sent . . . "Come home Johnny and play with us," Josephine and Robert McMahon wrote to their baby brother, John, 3, several hours before his death. . . Johnny will come home now, but to a saddened home in Lopez street, Cambridge.

Squadron of Planes Join Hunt for Lost 'Flying Duchess'

London, March 24 (AP)—A squadron of planes from 10 stations of the Royal Air Force roared off into the dawn today in the most intensive aerial search of many years—the hunt for the Flying Duchess of Bedford who vanished in her plane Monday.

Handicapped by a blinding snowstorm and floods, more than 2000 persons searched throughout the night in the gigantic effort to find the 75-year-old airwoman, alive or dead.

Friends of the aviatrix disclosed she might have flown to her death in an attempt to resist an attempt to round out her 100 hours of solo flying in an ever 200.

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Astor Baby Under "Old Sol"



International News Photograph Service

This exclusive photo shows William Astor, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor snapped while he was out enjoying the healthy rays of "Old Sol" on Fifth avenue near Central Park. His mother is the former Ellen "Tucky" French, of Newport, R. I.

QUEEN'S Gown Worth FORTUNE CORONATION ROBE PRICELESS

By EVAN MORTON
(Universal Service Staff
Correspondent)

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London, March 24.—Queen Elizabeth will bedeck herself in the early hours of May 12 as the most richly appraised woman of modern times. It has been revealed here.

As she walks down the aisle of Westminster Abbey, preceded by three noblemen bearing her regalia, flanked by two prelates, followed by eight trainbearers, the sumptuous splendor of her garments will call forth a gasp from the most blasé spectator at the coronation ceremony.

On her head of marbled raven-black hair will be perched a simple gold circlet later to be replaced by the crown of Queen Edith, consort to Edward the Confessor.

Choker of Pearls
Round her neck will be a choker and ropes of perfect pearls.

On her shoulders, a small cowl of ermine drops 12 inches down her back, and beneath that is a six-yard train of purple velvet fringed with more ermine, embroidered in pure gold threads.

Under the train is a surcoat—or kirtle—also of purple velvet, its sleeves turned up and trimmed with ermine.

Then the coronation dress—tickler heavy silk, low-crowned, embroidered with gold worked into the folds of Tudor roses, thistles, shamrocks, Welsh daffodils, leaves for India, dominion emblems—the whole twined with a cable signifying unity, and wavy lines to imply the sea.

As corsege, it is probable that she will wear Queen Mary's huge Cullinan diamond—the other half of which tops the King's scepter. Jeweled orders will sparkle on her bosom, and a priceless diamond bracelet flash on either arm.

She will not wear gloves nor rings.

Her shoes, of white kid, are embroidered in gold, the designs depicting the front panel of the dress, which is 10 feet long.

That is a picture of Britain's Queen as she will look at her coronation.

Night and Day
To accomplish this spectacle, 35 women dressed in special white overalls, have been laboring day and night at the Royal School of Needlework, isolated from fellow workers, even to society.

Their work is painstakingly perfect. Lady Smith-Dorrien, principal of the school, was given the job of making the royal robes, after she had submitted designs to the King and Queen.

Said Lady Smith-Dorrien, breaking her rule of silence for Universal Service:

"The six-yard train of royal purple velvet, for instance, is so gorgeous in texture that only three yards of it can be found manufactured a week."

"On this priceless material we are embroidering, as a center piece, the letter 'E' surmounted by a crown. Surrounding monogram are the arms of the dominions, in gold."

The train will make about sixty square feet of richest background when her majesty walks to the Abbey door."

**Edward's
Troth to Be
Published**

London, March 24 (UPI)—The Duke of Windsor's engagement to Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be publicly announced in the London Gazette next month if the duke's wishes are met, the London Daily Mirror said today.

All royal engagements and marriages are announced in the official Gazette and the former King is anxious to conform with this ancient practice, according to the newspaper.

It was added that a draft of the engagement announcement has already been written and submitted by Edward to his brother, King George VI, for the monarch's approval, although the duke's forthcoming marriage does not require the monarch's consent.

**Duke Returns to His
Old Trysting Place**
Vienna, March 24 (US)—The Duke of Windsor's return for choosing the small lakeside resort of St. Wolfgang as his residence for the remainder of his bachelorhood, was disclosed by a friend today.

It was because when he was Prince of Wales he and Mrs. Wallis Simpson spent a few delightful days in the quiet, sunny place. Now with social restrictions accumulating on all sides, Windsor will run away from the "crowd" and keep his part of the agreement with Mrs. Simpson that they will remain in seclusion as far as possible until they can be united again.

Maniac Sends Threatening Notes To Selznicks and Anna Wong

Chiropractor Held as
Witness; Guard
Star's Life

Hollywood, March 24 (AP)—Maniacal extortion threats against the family of David O. Selznick, film producer, and Anna May Wong, Chinese actress, were disclosed by district attorney's investigators today.

A note received by Miss Wong yesterday threatened to asfignue



MR. AND MRS. DAVID O. SELZNICK
Note Names Their Son and Her Father

and hold it for further instructions if he wished to survive.

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We are proud to note that we assisted in the making of a new American record last month.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, in Washington, reports that the production of cigarettes in this country in February set an all-time high.

A total of 12,328,242,420 cigarettes was turned out in that month, as

Damon Runyon's figure is 10,765,368,850 in February, 1936. We must have set up later than usual last month.

The February production of large cigars in 1937 was higher than the same month last year, but there was a falling off in the production of small cigars. However, we claim no part in the cigar records.

We are strictly a cigarette fellow. Sometimes when we wish to give ourselves a business aspect we light up a big stamper, or cigar. We doubt that we fool any real cigar smoker.

We handle a cigar about as gracefully as a cub bear would handle a stove pipe. There is a certain skill and finesse to cigar smoking that we never have been able to acquire.

In the first place, we inhale the cigar smoke from force of habit. That chokes us, and hurts our throat.

In the second place, we gnaw on the end of the cigar as if it were a piece of rubber, a practice that we fear is a throwback to the days when we enjoyed munching on what is known as chewing tobacco.

Marriage Ban

This is an enjoyment that you generally forego soon after committing matrimony. It seems that in this era, the ladies, in arranging their dresses, make little or no provision for rubbings, or cummers. A fellow who chews tobacco nowadays has to live at an open window, and in cold weather, or when the mosquitoes are bad, this is apt to be inconvenient.

Anyway, we do not like cigars. We do not like the taste, or the odor of cigars. This is probably why we invariably draw the restaurant table next to a vigorous cigar smoker, with the wind in our direction.

But, we admit to a certain envy of the fellow who knows how to smoke a cigar with grace and enjoyment. It makes him look important.

We never made much headway against a pipe.

We can manage one in a pinch, but indifferently. We are not the pipe type. Our face does not fit a pipe. We lack the air of calm meditation that goes with a pipe.

A new pipe bites our tongue. And an old pipe carries an aroma that makes us seasick. We are not knocking pipe smokers. We deem them among the manifest of the tobacco users. But we do think there should be a law requiring them to carry a deodorant around with them.

O. K. for Editors

Magazine editors are much given to pipe smoking. They claim that a pipe is a convenience to them in reading manuscripts submitted by authors because the pipe is well removed from their faces and the smoke does not interfere with their reading.

It is our conjecture that the real reason is that the odor of the editorial pipe keeps a sensitive author, calling to inquire into the fate of his missive, from lingering in the sanctum more than half a minute.

When we started in on our first pack of Old Judges, cigarette smokers were referred to as "cigarette fiends." The smoking of cigarettes was deemed a vice closely allied to downright sin.

No one could then foresee that the cigarette would one

day be big news on the radio, or that the time would come when a fellow would have to be mighty cute about buying his cigarettes from mother, and the girls.

The chap who smoked cigarettes in our Old Judge day was viewed with suspicion. We regret to say we grew up under suspicion. Cigarettes were called "cotton racks" back in the period when you got pictures of actresses and baseball players with each pack.

Coffin Nails

It was said that every cigarette you smoked was another tack in your own coffin. On that basis, we fear our coffin would sink the Normandie.

For a long time we "rolled our own," as the saying was, when that form of cigarette smoking was extremely fashionable. We always change our cigarette smoking to conform to the fashion.

We acquired great dexterity in handling a bit of granulated tobacco up into a cube of brown paper, after the manner of the old-time Western cow puncher. But we never became as skillful at this as the late Bill McGeehan, the sports writer.

To the day of his death, Bill never smoked any other kind of cigarette, and he would roll one after the other, with prodigious disregard for the tobacco. In fact, he would spit as much as he got in the cigarette.

We recall being on a hunting trip with Bill one time down in Georgia, and he lost his way in a swamp, but it was easy to trace him by the fragments of tobacco scattered along his trail.

Ruined Growth

We doubt that our cigarette smoking has contributed anything to our health. They used to tell us that it would stunt our growth, and perhaps it did. Perhaps if we never had smoked, we might be 11 feet high, and would be making a good living picking coconuts in season.

Every time a doctor looks us over, he says that what ails us is cigarette smoking. Then we explain to him that it is the last of our few, simple little pleasures in this life, and the doctor says he understands how it is, and joins us in a cigarette, and says he does not have much fun any more, either.

We do not know just exactly what proportion of the new all-time record for cigarette production we are entitled to claim credit for. We judge, however, from the beards around our house that it must be plenty.

We hear much talk of ashes on the rug, and of people's carelessness in discarding cigarette butts, but we ask you, can a fellow blame to think of trifles when he is making a dash for a new record?

24 New Voters for Council Election

For the past week, candidates for the late City Councilor Richard D. Glendon's seat have been holding of the number of persons they would have registered for the special election March 30.

A one-day registration was held in the district, Ward 2, February 23. Today election commissioners announced that exactly 24 new voters had been added to the voting list in the ward for the special election.

Award Contracts For CCC Footwear

Award of contracts for manufacture of 20,000 pairs of shoes for CCC workers, totaling \$1,200,000, was announced today by Lieutenant George L. Abbott, quartermaster corps, Boston depot, U. S. A.

White House Gets Harvard Radio Bill

Washington, March 24.—The Harvard radio station, which had been operating at permit of operation of an experimental station at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., went to the White House today for the President's signature after Senate passage.

SURCHARGES CURLEY GOT \$30,000

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Graves and Curley occurred in November, 1935.

The General Equipment Corporation had filed a claim against the city for damage to the premises at 584 and 586 Commonwealth avenue in connection with the city's construction of the subway station at Kenmore square. Ernest W. Brown, Inc., later appeared in place of the other corporation in connection with the claim.

A jury awarded the General Equipment Corporation \$30,000, including costs and interest, but the judge who presided at the trial of the claim set this verdict aside. The \$30,000 settlement was subsequently made by the city.

Dr. Joseph Santonasso, who appeared as a lawyer in connection with the settlement, is named as a respondent, along with the former governor, in the present suit. The city asks an injunction enjoining either of the respondents from parting with \$50,000 in damages received by them in the alleged claim settlement. It asks also a degree imposing a constructive trust on this alleged fund.

The suit alleges that in November, 1935, Curley, Santonasso and a representative of Ernest W. Brown, Inc., "agreed among themselves on a scheme whereby Curley by reason of his power and influence as mayor would bring it about that certain claims would be settled by payment by the city of \$50,000 to Santonasso."

This alleged agreement, according to the suit, further provided that "a sum—the exact amount of which is—complaint is ignorant of, but which was about \$30,000 or \$40,000—would be paid over by Santonasso to Curley, as if for his own use."

The city now contends that the city was not liable for damages caused by water seepage to the Commonwealth's private property and that the Ernest W. Brown, Inc., in the name of the General Equipment Corporation, was willing to settle for \$20,000.

On the point of the city's liability today, Attorney Wendell F. Murray, counsel for Curley, argued in support of his client's claim that he had the city's present suit thrown out of court.

Murray made his arguments before Judge Harold P. Wilkins at an equity session hearing in Suffolk Superior Court.

As the hearing began, Judge Wilkins lifted the impending order which had kept the nature of the suit secret for two months.

Curley's statement, his first in connection with the suit, is as follows:

"I have had called to my attention statements contained in the bill of complaint brought by the City of Boston, and the affidavit of Frederick H. Graves, which is filed in connection with that bill.

"Apart from the facts that I was mayor of Boston at the time when this action was pending in court, and that, after a full trial before an auditor, and before the judge of the superior court and a jury in that court, a settlement was arrived at upon the recommendation of the corporation counsel of the city that thereby the city was saving about \$30,000, there is no word of truth in either the bill or the affidavit.

"I never met Graves in Washington or in any other place in my life. I do not know Graves and would not know him if I met him.

"I do know that this affidavit is a flat contradiction of testimony given by Graves under oath before the finance commission.

"I notice that this suit was brought immediately after I announced my candidacy for the office of mayor of Boston."

DECISION LATER

At today's hearing, Santonasso was represented by Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School, and the city by Attorney Edward M. McConen. The former, like Murray, argued in support of a demurrer, while McConen argued that the defense plea was insufficient.

Judge Wilkins took the matter under consideration for decision later.

Indict Amnesia Victim in Theft

George F. O'Brien of Newtonville, found wandering in Providence, January, in a victim of amnesia, after he had been missing several months, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on four charges of embezzlement totalling \$200.

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Lexington Crash Stampedes Cattle

A miniature cattle stampede took place in Lexington today after the truck, carrying eight head of cattle to the Brighton slaughter house, ran into a telephone pole off Waltham street.

All of the animals were recovered except one which escaped into the woods around the Cambridge water basin after being wounded by several shots fired by state police.

The cattle were being taken to market by Frank J. Quenel, of Boston, Vt.

The telephone pole was broken by the truck's impact, sending electrical wires crashing down on top of the truck, and breaking in the cab of the vehicle.

PEARL WHITE, TERROR STAR, BACK

New York, March 24 (AP).—Remember the blond, blue-eyed heroine who used to hang by her fingernails from bridges and steeples and things from one week to the next in the "Perils of Pauline" while the villain cackled his gleeful and the noble hero rushed to the rescue?

That was Pearl White, first of the lady daredevils of the screen, producer of more cold sweat than all the ghost stories ever written, more childhood worries than all the trust officers in the world.

Well, she's back in America for the first time in nine years, plump now and carefree, and the villain stuff is left—she's a "normal" thing about bonds and money and she's back to her old home in Park, probably for nine more years.

Rich and complacent, a Jewish figure in red silk pajamas and Japanese slippers, she wraps her fingers around a tall hubbly glass and stuns stars to take all the chances. Pearl did her own swinging from ladders trailed by airplanes, dropping from bridges to a mile-minute train, leaping frantically from week to week, in and out of the jaws of the most terrible deaths the madras of the period could devise. Once she took her luck in three places trying a stunt.

Her hair is still blond, but her face is rather full now and she doesn't like to have pictures taken. "They make me look too fat," she made her last picture in 1923 in Paris, after she went abroad for the first time with the avowed intent of entering a convent. She stayed a very short time in the

convent, and the picture's name was "The Terror."

"And hey," she said, "it was terrible."

She has no curiosity at all about Hollywood and the glamour girls of the new era with their standing and stuns stars to take all the chances. Pearl did her own swinging from ladders trailed by airplanes, dropping from bridges to a mile-minute train, leaping frantically from week to week, in and out of the jaws of the most terrible deaths the madras of the period could devise. Once she took her luck in three places trying a stunt.

She doesn't even want to see her favorite screen actress, Greta Garbo, who probably never has been exposed to greater dangers on the screen than the draft from an open window.

"Listen," she insists. "I'm happy now. Why should I go in Hollywood? Do I look crazy?"

2 Kidnap and Beat Woman in Lynn

Peabody, March 24.—Police here today revealed the kidnaping and beating of a Lynn woman, who was forced into a car in Lynn in Lynn and attacked by two men.

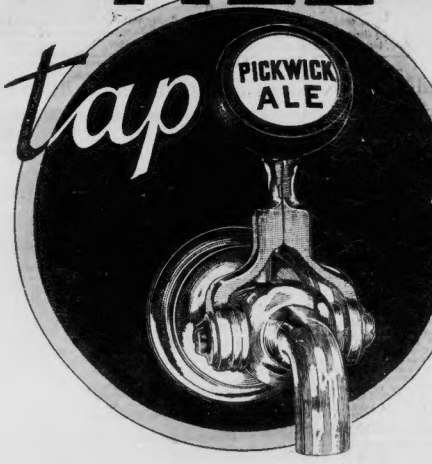
Mrs. Florence Archer, 48, of Western avenue, Lynn, the victim today identified one of her assailants as a man named "Phil," police said.

The attackers were about 35 and 40 years old, respectively, she told Peabody and Lynn police. Lynn officers today were seeking a man 35, Archer identified from several pictures shown her.

After being left in a gravel pit following the attack, Mrs. Archer regained consciousness and managed to find her way through the woods to the home of Arthur Danforth, Lowell street, West Peabody.

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SHORTAGE IN 5 TOWNS LAID TO HORSE BETS

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Washington, March 24.—Shortage in municipal accounts of five Massachusetts towns were attributed directly to race track betting in statements made public today by Representative George J. Bates (R) of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Congressmen has been opposing a bill to permit pari-mutuel betting in the nation's capital.

A statement from Theodore N. Wadell, Massachusetts director of accounts of the department of corporations and taxes, was to the effect that horse racing and stock market gambling is responsible for the shortage in the municipalities.

His statement reads:

"It seems too bad that easy money attracts so many people. In Massachusetts we are getting along in a very comfortable way for a number of years."

"In the past two or three years we have had a shortage in New Bedford amounting to \$25,000, which we believe was due to two things, the stock market and horse racing; in North Andover a shortage of \$41,000, which we feel quite sure was due to betting on the horses; in Townsend, a shortage of \$10,000, which the collector stated was due to betting on the horses; in Worcester a shortage of \$10,000, which was likewise stated to be due, in the horse races, and in Holden a shortage of \$20,000, also stated to be due to gambling on the races."

"In my contact with the auditing company, I have been given to understand that these cases of public officials are very small items compared with the effect in commercial lines."

A letter from the chief of police in one of the important industrial centers of Massachusetts reads in part:

"I have had a great many instances of women seeking my aid to prevent their husbands spending their money on horse-racing and I know of a great many instances where women have gone to the courts and made non-support complaints against their husbands when the cause of complaint was the parsimonious."

"I know of two instances where husbands were seeking my aid to prevent their wives from spending money at the pari-mutuels."

S. Boston Boy Dies in Fire Leap Injures Mother

Four Greater Boston
Blazes Rout 33
Others

An 11-year-old boy was burned to death, his mother seriously injured in a 40-foot leap and 33 others were driven from their homes today in fires at South Boston, Dorchester, Brighton and Watertown.

Two alarms were sounded for the more serious blaze in South Boston, where a fire of undetermined origin roared up through the two-and-a-half story wooden home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough on Silver street.

Joseph McDonough, 19, one of six children, discovered the blaze and raised his parents, brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, Joseph, 17, Hilbert, 14, George, 12, and Theresa, 8, groped through heavy smoke to the rear of the second floor of the house. There they jumped a few feet from a window to the roof of the house next door to safety.

KIDNAPERS BACK IN FLAMES
Suddenly, after a heavy checkup, 11-year-old Mrs. McDonough realized that her son John, 11, was not present. Back she went into the roaring mass of flame.

Blinded and choking, her face blistered and her scanty clothing scorched, the mother was unable to reach her son's room. She managed, somehow, to stagger to a window and fell 40 feet to the pavement.

When firemen finally entered the house they found the body of little Johnny in his bedroom behind a chair, where he had apparently taken refuge as flames barred him from the door.

Mrs. McDonough was taken to City Hospital where she was found suffering from a fractured neck, possible internal injuries as well as a fracture of the spine.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

CHILDREN RESCUED
In Brighton six children were rescued and eight others fled the three-story wooden apartment house on Washington street where a blaze caused \$4,000 damage.

Six children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick, occupants of the third floor, were trapped by



JOHN McDONOUGH
Victim of Fire

thick smoke until brought to safety by police.

The children were Mary, Beatrice, Julia, Helen, Patricia and Paul, ranging in age from two to 13 years.

Occupants of the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitt and their four children, managed to flee before the blaze reached them.

Nine persons fled the building at School and Dexter avenues, Watertown, during a fire in the filling station office and automobile accessories store of Louis Applebaum.

GAS TANKS MENACED
Several thousand gallons of gasoline were stored in underground tanks not far from the building, but firemen kept the danger of flames away from the tanks.

Frank Broderick, an employee, was sealed in the accessories store when he felt the place becoming hotter and discovered the room around the oil heater in flames.

Eight other persons fled from two apartments in the building when smoke rolled through the structure.

They were Mr. and Mrs. James Keefe, their son Clarence and his wife, and another son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kasharian and a lodger.

Careless use of a cigarette was blamed for a blaze in the three-story wooden dwelling on Talbot ave., Dorchester, causing damage estimated at \$15,000.

The fire started in the third floor apartment of Mrs. John Carilli, Mrs. Carilli and Mrs. Easle Wysocki, occupants of the first floor, were driven to the street. No one was home on the second floor.

His brother found him dead when he went to call him to breakfast.

Death of Brother's Wife Leads Man To Hang Self

Bellbury, March 24.—Grieving over the recent death of his brother's wife, Charles French, 50, committed suicide today, according to Medical Examiner Frank Snow of Newburyport.

French considered his brother's wife the best cook in the world and felt that life was not worth living without her.

He had lived for many years at the home of his brother, Town Clerk Harry French, whose wife died a few weeks ago.

According to his custom, he arose early to do chores on the farm on Madock road, but instead of doing the chores, he hanged himself in the hayloft.

His brother found him dead when he went to call him to breakfast.

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road, West Roxbury, Brighton station. These latter four will wait until July 1.

TO BE SERGEANTS

Forty-four patrolmen to be promoted to the rank of sergeant at \$200 a year on April 1 are:

Alfred Galsini, 37, Lowell street, East Boston, Charlestown station; Donald F. MacKinnon, 48 Amesbury street, Dorchester, headquarters; Thomas F. O'Keefe, 26 Milton avenue, Dorchester, Mattapan station; Thomas E. Keating, 416 Columbia road, Dorchester, South Boston station; Francis C. Berringer, 100 Parkside street, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain station; John J. Danahy, 100 Almont street, Mattapan, headquarters; John J. Gorham, 22 Gloria road, Dorchester, Warren avenue station; Philip F. Donohue, Jr., 1, Mt. Warren street, Roxbury, Back Bay station; John D. Abner, 100 Dexter street, Charlestown, headquarters; John W. Gore, 17 Fourth street, Back Bay, Milk street station.

The four patrolmen to be promoted July 1 are:

Thomas J. Kearns, 5 Upham avenue, Dorchester, Milk street station; William E. Payne, 22 Hobson street, Brighton, headquarters; Joseph T. Maguire, 72 Goodenough street, Brighton, Brighton station; and Daniel F. Harris, 101 Etna street, Brighton, West Roxbury station.

NAZIS PICK NEW U. S. ENVOY

Berlin, March 24 (AP).—Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, chief of the American section of the German foreign office, it was learned today, has been named as the third Reich's next ambassador to the United States.

Although the formal announcement he will succeed Dr. Hans Lither has not yet been published, it was learned his name was proposed to the State Department at Washington and accepted.

Drag Merrimack For Woman's Body

Lowell, March 24.—Police started dragging the Merrimack river today following the finding of a pocketbook and umbrella belonging to Annabelle V. Keyes, 43, Bartlett Junior High School teacher, missing from her home here since March 16.

The articles were found on the bank of the river in the rear of St. John's Hospital, near the Keyes home. They were the first clues to the missing teacher.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

NOLAN BURIAL RITES FRIDAY

Funeral rites for James J. Nolan, 87, of 49 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, eldest past president of the Franklin Typographical Society and one of the organizers of the Massachusetts co-operative banks will take place Friday at 2 p. m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain.

Nolan was elected president of the Franklin Typographical Society in 1930. He was deputy collector for the city for two terms, first in 1905 and again when he retired 13 years ago.

Herman Betrothal Announced

Engagement of Miss Elsie Kay of California to Lawrence Herman of Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herman was announced today.

A party in honor of the couple will be held tonight at the Coconut Grove.

Miss Kay has been residing in Brookline for the past year, living with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Melnikoff.

Mr. Herman, father of the engaged youth, is assistant supervisor of the Boston Evening American engraving department.

Soviets Execute 3 For School Fire

Moscow, March 24 (AP).—Three alleged "Trotskyist counter-revolutionaries" were shot to death today for the deliberate burning of a school at Novosibirsk, Siberia, in which many children perished.

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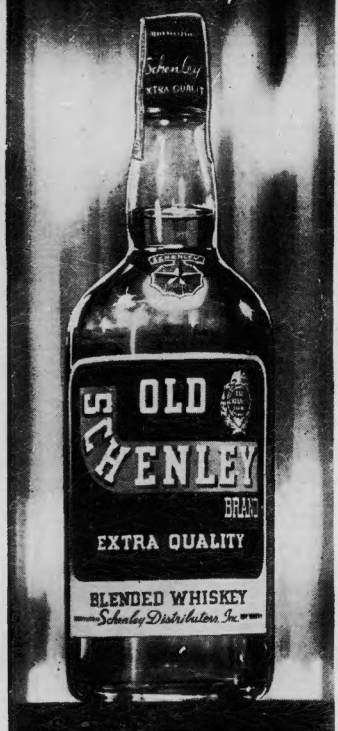
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Italian Troops in Spain

Mussolini Power Faces New Test

(Editor's Note: Premier Mussolini of Italy may defy world opinion by hurling additional troops into war-torn Spain. H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, who spent five months on the Spanish battlefield, discloses in the following summary of the situation.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 24.—This jittery continent had another attack of nerves today as it waited for a fresh blow from the mailed fist of Mussolini.

Experienced observers are convinced that Spain is virtually forced now to attempt to avenge the defeat of Italian troops outflanked north of Madrid, and that the only way he can do it is to send several more divisions to Spain in violation of the non-intervention agreement.

When first news of the Italian defeat by Bala reached the outside world, speculation took place as to whether Mussolini would withdraw or reinforce his troops in Spain.

FOUNDED ON POWER

Now it is plain that no such choice existed, because not even Mussolini's prestige could survive eventual defeat of his army, upon which Fascist world power is founded.

This is especially true to view of reports that the principal Italian troops engaged in fighting Franco's Italian at Balmes were anti-Fascist Italians in the Garibaldi brigade.

British observers agree with this and even admit that even this exhibition of what they term true Fascist military ability and frequent references are made to "the fact that Italy is not a democracy."

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that Italian collapse when faced by any troops better than untrained "volunteers."

Such a view of Italian military strength would, if maintained, result in almost complete loss by Italy of her recently acquired position of a power as great as that she was able to bluff Britain into submission in the Abyssinian conflict.

True it is said inevitable that Mussolini must now bring proof that his army in Spain—variously estimated at 20,000 to 200,000 but probably nearer the lower figure—is a first class and typical of the modern force in Italy upon which Mussolini dares to hold his position in Europe.

REDS ENCOURAGED

But within a new days blockade of the Spanish coast by the non-intervention powers is due to go into effect, and it is unlikely that Italy could ship any considerable supplies of men or munitions in such a short time. Therefore, military observers here believe it quite possible the Italians will choose to land a large force on the Spanish coast which has been assigned to Italy to patrol.

The Italian patrol sector extends from Alicante to Port Bon, and by a glance at the war map of Spain one can see the possibility that the Italians landed an important number of troops just north of Valencia, they might cut across the territory and join up with the Whites at Teruel or Madrid from Catalonia and go far towards winning the war.

Spanish Red sources in London are so encouraged by the Italian defeat they confidently asserted to this correspondent:

EXPECT FRENCH ACTION
"The Madrid government will win if it secures foreign force, come in because our army originally was completely untrained. Some have now been well-trained."

Blum Wins Smashing Confidence Mandate

Paris, March 24 (AP)—France's premier, Leon Blum, rode out an insight storm to Parliament today to win a smashing mandate of confidence and an "expedition" for the fighting frontiers.

Unhindered through the hours which the chamber of Deputies was closed with shouts of "vive Blum!" Blum set out to do up his affairs after the fall of the Cleary riots, present to the end a successful world's fair and his firm check the political situation of Colonel Franco in the Roques's militant Nationalists.

After a struggle, which at times went on violence, his People's Front government won a 362-210 vote of confidence.

British Cabinet Meets on Spanish War Crisis

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Great Britain summoned a full cabinet meeting of the committee on Spanish neutrality today to meet, today a new and triple threat to European tranquility.

By tried to launch in full force a police plan to keep foreign troops out of Spain from the Spanish out-combatants to counteract to any effects of a tense meeting of the neutrality sub-committee.

Let Plymouth, chairman of the Spain group, hoped to complete the selection of the committee's anti-secretary to make sure that no further men or war materials from Spain abroad. The question of the withdrawal of volunteers already fighting in the north, which Italian Ambassador to the Grand refused even to deny yesterday, was not on the agenda.

Liquor Cargo Makes Truck "Tipsy"



Liquor was plentiful at Boylston and Tremont streets today after a heavy tonnage truck had skidded in making the turn. The van top of the truck, weighted with bottled and cased whiskey, shifted and tipped off the chassis, rear wheels collapsed and most of the precious cargo went cascading out on the pavement and sidewalk. Henry C. Gerson, the driver, escaped injury when he leaped.

Police officers were on hand in a few minutes they will haul away the wreckage.

"The troops are fired with a genuine revolutionary spirit," said one foreign observer here. "The Germans and Italians in France's army were sent there without choice and nobody can blame them for not wanting to fight."

For more significant, however, was this concluding statement: "And if Mussolini does send more troops in open violation of the non-intervention agreement, we will win anyway, because France will then have to intervene."

"Wait until you are a couple more divisions of Frenchmen in our side. We cannot lose, because if a European war comes out of all this, Bolshevism will be the final victor."

This partisan statement nevertheless contains a lot of unpleasant considerations which profound-sounding Europe's most conservative statesmen.

Blum Wins Smashing Confidence Mandate

Paris, March 24 (AP)—France's premier, Leon Blum, rode out an insight storm to Parliament today to win a smashing mandate of confidence and an "expedition" for the fighting frontiers.

Unhindered through the hours which the chamber of Deputies was closed with shouts of "vive Blum!" Blum set out to do up his affairs after the fall of the Cleary riots, present to the end a successful world's fair and his firm check the political situation of Colonel Franco in the Roques's militant Nationalists.

After a struggle, which at times went on violence, his People's Front government won a 362-210 vote of confidence.

British Cabinet Meets on Spanish War Crisis

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Great Britain summoned a full cabinet meeting of the committee on Spanish neutrality today to meet, today a new and triple threat to European tranquility.

By tried to launch in full force a police plan to keep foreign troops out of Spain from the Spanish out-combatants to counteract to any effects of a tense meeting of the neutrality sub-committee.

Let Plymouth, chairman of the Spain group, hoped to complete the selection of the committee's anti-secretary to make sure that no further men or war materials from Spain abroad. The question of the withdrawal of volunteers already fighting in the north, which Italian Ambassador to the Grand refused even to deny yesterday, was not on the agenda.

WIFE N BREAK FOUND GUILTY

Although she claimed she merely went along as a friend, Mrs. Mary McKee, 30-year-old wife of a federal Works Progress Administration worker, was found guilty of breaking and entering and larceny today in Chelsea court.

The girl, who lives in Washington avenue, Chelsea, was placed in charge of the probation officer until Saturday, when two Charles-ton girls probably will be taken into court on the same charges.

In court it was charged that Mary and the other two girls had gone to the home of Albert Slaton, Walnut street, Chelsea, and had taken shoes, pillow cases, bedspreads and several men's shirts, all valued at \$27.

2 Hurt, Crew Flees Ship Blast at Sea

MONROVIA, March 24 (AP)—Rattling flames far out in the Pacific today the motorship Elijan reported a fire in a forward hold had been brought under control after most of the crew had taken to life boats.

Master radio messages received by the coast guard here indicated a gasoline explosion in the hold seriously injured two Chinese crew members and forced most of those aboard to take temporarily to lifeboats while a skeleton crew fought flames.

Early today the Elijan wirelessly said: "We are under control. Two Chinese badly injured."

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\$3000 Whiskey Spilled in Crash

Three thousand dollars' worth of Green River whiskey was strawed from the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets today when a huge 10-wheel truck driven by Henry G. Gerson of 43 Addison street, Chelsea, skidded and overturned.

Gerson was turning into Tremont street from Boylston street when the truck tipped over. He leaped to the street and escaped with a shaking up.

The heavy load of bottled white key broke out onto the street when the top of the truck came off, and spilled all over the pavement.

The fire department arrived at the scene to prevent the gasoline catching fire.

Detective Slayer Sentenced to Hang

QUEBEC, March 24 (Canadian Press)—Honorable Bernard was convicted today of the murder of a provincial detective and sentenced to be hanged June 4.

Cyrille Emard was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Lucien Gauthier and Wilfrid Darnay to 20 years in prison. The trial of the three men ended yesterday. They were accused of killing Detective Louis Gauthier in a gun fight here January 25.

"Scout Day"

"Scout Day" in Middlesex Fells, part of the 25th anniversary observance of the Girl Scouts of Massachusetts, is scheduled for next Saturday, beginning at 2 p. m. It was announced by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Middlesex district committee, today.

RESCUE CREW FROM SHIP ON WAY HERE

First word from the Coast Guard cutter, Chelsea, which yesterday saved 14 officers and men from the foundering Norwegian freighter Bjerkli, 500 miles off Nantucket lights, was received here at the customs house shortly after noon today.

The wireless message was: "Twelve men removed from Bjerkli. None injured or ill. Impossible to give time of arrival. Still fighting northwest gale."

The cutter did not give her position.

DEPART TOMORROW
Authorities at the customs house about the cutter which with the rescued seamen, either late tomorrow or early Friday morning.

It was the Chelsea which added another dramatic chapter to Coast Guard history by winning an ill-hour race with disaster reaching the straggling Bjerkli side just in time to take off crew and officers before the vessel foundered and went down by the head.

Lashed by a driving northerly gale, and sweeping the crippled Norwegian freighter were so heavy that the Chelsea's skipper, Commander Lyndon Spencer, had to order the cutter's engines to be drawing alongside the Bjerkli.

The cutter's crew had a hard time of it, making a slick trough in which they succeeded in launching a hoist. The Chelsea threw them a line and pulled them to safety.

Weakened by exposure and exhaustion, six of the rescued men collapsed near aboard the Chelsea. Later afterward the stern-lashed freighter sank.

SEND ANOTHER S.O.S.
Flight of the Bjerkli was made known Monday night when a fast-moving rescue boat from the Chelsea gave the vessel's approximate position and called for assistance.

After the rescue, officers of the Bjerkli said an amateur operator sent the S.O.S. in Chelsea's regular radio man.

The Chelsea, when she received the Bjerkli's call for help, was 50 miles away off Nantucket light.

The Bjerkli was bound from Norwalk, Vt., to Skagen, Norway. Pounding seas drove in one of her boilers, opened her seams and staid her engine.

Banks Fight New Mortgage Tax Plan

Savings and co-operative bank officials opposed approved constitutional amendment which would require mortgage holders to pay a share of real estate taxes based on the amount of the mortgage at a hearing today before the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston is sponsor of the legislation. None appeared in favor of the bill.

Argentina's 'Lindy' Kidnap-Murderer' Suicide in Jail

Buenos Aires, March 24 (AP)—Jose Gaudencio Gonzalez, the wandering "Lindbergh" accused in Argentina's "Lindbergh case," hanged himself today in the jail in which he was awaiting trial.

He strung himself from the bars of his cell at Olivos near May 1st Plaza, where he had been held since, police said, he confessed kidnapping and killing two-year-old Eugenia Pereira Italia.

The baby son of a rich Argentine millionaire was found strangled in a pigeon on his father's estate, where Jose Gaudencio Gonzalez had worked. The scene then started to ferment the crime for officers, but he balked in the middle of it and repudiated his confession.

When the party reached the pigeon, Gonzalez clung to suddenly turned and declared:

"Here the story ended. Do you want me to continue this story? Do you want me to go on with this story? I will not continue! I look no child!"

The body of the 44-year-old vagrant, his hands around his neck, was found hanging from a hinge of the entrance door at 8:30 a. m. today.

Rudy Weidoeft Stabbed in Scuffle

Hollywood, March 24 (CNS)—Stabbed in the chest "scarcely during a marital squabble, Rudy Weidoeft, former orchestra leader and radio accompanist virtuoso, lay in hospital today. His wife, Mrs. Max Weidoeft, who booked an exhibition of assault with a deadly weapon.

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IN TABULAR FORM



PRINCETON HEARD DODGE EAGER BLAST COURT PLAN

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 24.—A university president and a national farm leader today assailed President Roosevelt's court plan as dangerous to the preservation of democratic institutions and a step toward dictatorship.

President Harold Willis Dodge of Princeton first condemned the plan as a "scheme by which the President hopes to control the opinions of the Supreme Court."

He warned Americans that the Senate hearings to precede the Democratic institution in a world gone mad with surrender of popular government.

Louis J. Tabor, master of the national farm leader today assailed President Roosevelt's court plan as dangerous to the preservation of democratic institutions and a step toward dictatorship.

SEES UNDERMINING
Tabor declared the "President sought to change Supreme Court decisions by adding new justices to the court. He said this would result in decisions by 'court' guesswork, and 'court' safeguards of liberty that have made America the envy of the world."

He appealed to Congress to defeat the President's plan, submit constitutional amendments to the people to cover economic issues, and defend the Supreme Court against "attacks which strike the heart of freedom and justice."

The university head declared "persistent gain had swept democracies into the discard all over the world, after having provoked people into surrendering 'some features of popular government.'"

NAZI COMPARISON
This was the exact manner, he said, in which the Nazis took control of Germany.

President Dodge told the Senate Judiciary committee the President was "rocking the boat" by submitting his court plan to Congress.

The Princeton president said the plan actually appeals to a varied combination of prejudice, but he warned that the greatest of constitutional authorities agreed on liberty if the power of judging be not separated from the legislative and executive powers.

The great question before Congress, Dodge said, was whether the President be empowered to fix the color of the Supreme Court by pack of his liking. "Is it to be decided by the President?" he asked.

DANGEROUS PSYCHOLOGY
"If the President seeks a new NRA and appoints his own justices, who will hold it constitutional?" Dodge asked.

The whole proposal, the Princetonian declared, is based upon "dangerous emergency psychology."

Declaring an emergency must be a "serious one indeed that justify a repudiation of the principle of constitutionalism in a democracy," Dodge concluded.

"If popular government falls in America it will not be by a blind repetition of European examples, but by the creation of a lack of faith in democracy and a growing callousness to the brutality of authoritarianism."

"The time has come for a healthy skepticism, toward the existence of an emergency justifying revolutionary proposals. Continuation of emergency proposals can become the negation of self-government."

HITS "SCHEM"
Senator Lugen (D) of Kentucky, opposing the plan, said it was an offense at Dodge's characterization of the President's plan as a "scheme" which he hopes to "cancel" the Supreme Court.

"What do you mean by 'scheme'?"

"It's a device generally accepted to be in the letter of the Constitution to bring about a change in the Supreme Court, which we guarantee certain opinions on legislation coming before it," replied Dodge.

"It can't be a scheme when it's done in a constitutional manner and openly as this is being done," related Lugen.

"I think it can," insisted Dodge. "It is outside the sphere of life Constitution. You are confusing the letter of the Constitution with the spirit of constitutionalism."

YIELDS IN WORD
"Well, it's been done seven times in the past!"

"Throughout 150 years, our country has grown to regard the independence of the Supreme Court as essential," Dodge answered. "This plan—yield to you in the word 'scheme'—is a danger."

"Do you believe the President will make an agreement with each appointee as to how they will find on constitutional questions and that the Senate will confirm such men?"

"No," said Dodge, "but we have given every reason to believe that the appointments will be of men whose attitude on measures that will come before

X-9 Organizer Signs Two New Sleuths



NURSE ELKANOR SHORT **ARTHUR DEVEREAUX** **LORENAE MYERS**
The X-9 organizer stops nowhere. Even in his pitiful life work continues. Here are two new members, photographed as Nurse Eleanor Short pins the X-9 badge on them, at the Central Hospital, Somerville. At left is Arthur Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devereaux, of Somerville, and at right, Lorenae Myers, 3, child of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Medford. They may not be able to attend the annual Egg Hunt of the X-9 group Saturday morning at Franklin Park, but they will get a full report of the event.

BILLS TO END VETERAN PREFERENCE ARGUED
Lunch Together
London, March 24 (AP)—King George of Great Britain and King Leopold of Belgium lunched together today in the British monarch's first meeting with a European sovereign since his accession to the throne.

The British Municipal Research Bureau favored both bills and expressed preference for the abolition of the legislative committee on civil service.

Representative George T. Ashe of Lowell, in favor of complete removal of such preference, declared that the first speaker was called to order by the committee chairman after protest had been voiced from the audience that he was "making a stump speech."

Ashe had turned his back on the committee and had been addressing the crowded committee room, filled with repeaters and representatives of this various veteran organizations.

House Chairman George E. Rice of Spencer finally halted Ashe and warned him to address his remarks to the committee.

Ashe contended that he is not anti-veteran but "pro-young man."

He stated that young men had a path to his door during the Cutley regime looking for laborer's jobs on the highway, that "the heart beat for them, many of whom were college graduates."

Representative Otis M. Whitney of Concord urged reducing veterans' preference. He argued that the best men qualified for jobs as shown in the civil service tests should be given preference.

3 Reported Dead In British Plane
Lyon, France, March 24 (AP)—A British bomber, carrying 17 tons of bombs, was reported today to have crashed in deep snow on Old Benauld mountain near the town of Oron, Rhone department.

Advices from near the scene said three persons were believed killed and two injured.

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STARS AND X-9 EGG HUNT

Betty Boop and the Eton Boys, stage and radio favorites, will be among those helping to award prizes to winners in the annual Egg Hunt next Saturday morning at Franklin Park. Playhouse, starting promptly at 10 a. m.

Betty Boop, coming for a show at the Metropolitan and the Eton Boys, who'll perform at R. N. O. Keith's Theater, have informed Secret Agent X-9 that they'll be only too glad to be present and award the prizes.

First prize is the finder of the gold egg will be \$10. Second prize, for the discoverer of the silver egg, will be \$10.

The Chief was in conference with Park Commissioner William T. Long, Deputy Commissioner Charles Hogan and Chief Engineer John Murphy and they decided on a section of the road near the members of the Secret Agent X-9. The Easter Egg Hunt is only for members of the Secret Agent X-9. Mail your name, address and five cents to Secret Agent X-9, Boston Evening American, a Winthrop Square, Boston.

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LOVE and MARRIAGE :- Beatrice Fairfax

Suffering Wife Smiles With Joy as House Burns to Ground

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Here's a brand-new subject for rejoicing. Although it may be unbelievable, many years of answering letters in this column has brought me to the conclusion that anything is possible where in-laws are concerned!

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"You may think when you read this letter that I am 'nutty', but my mind was never clearer, and I'm spending my happiest days since my honeymoon, five years ago."

"My husband has a truck and small fruit farm, on which was a nice, old-fashioned house. He bought this farm and house outright from his family, and paid them a good price for it, too. But they never realized that the old house was not their home, any time they felt like claiming it."

A WEEKLY NIGHTMARE

"Without warning, they would roll up in their cars, four or five strong, to spend a week-end or a whole week—and they'd be company! Never offered to do a thing around the house, but looked on, making comments on the way I did things."

"We have two children—a boy of three and a baby four months old—and as I do all my own work, washing, cooking, baking, etc., the taking care of the children, I did feel at times as if I were entitled to a day off on Sunday and to devote any extra time to the care of my children."

"The in-laws showed down like a horde of seven-headed hydra-cuts—my husband's father, two brothers, a sister-in-law, and a younger sister. They'd pile in on us nearly every Sunday, besides dropping in unexpectedly on week-days for meals. When I had come to the end of my patience—and it seemed as if I couldn't stand this any other day—delirium was at hand. My sister-in-law, spending a few days with us, decided to clean her girl gloves in her room."

"She didn't consult me about doing this, or I would have warned her to put out the wood fire in the open grate. But she came ahead, and soon there was a flame."

"She came downstairs shrieking, though she wasn't burned. She got out her father, unfortunately, was on the first floor. I got the children and the family out. My husband was not home. You know how time goes by—the time the neighbors had come, there wasn't much left of the old house."

HAPPY AT LAST

"Everyone was consoled me, but in my heart of hearts I couldn't help rejoicing. No more sudden descent of evil spirits on my company while I elaved for them."

"A neighbor took us in until we could get a little tent house erected on the place in shape to accommodate just us four—my husband, the two children and myself. Of course, I am aware that the old house is gone, I would have loved to grow up with my children in the old house, but they would not have had their mother. I would have died from grief."

"A lightning husband is beginning to see his side of the matter. I never complain about his relatives."

"The old house was insured, but I doubt if we could get much, as the company seemed to feel anyone who would have a fire started by a wood-fire burning in the grate, even though a guest in the house, isn't entitled to insurance."

"HAPPY WIFE."

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I never heard of Naomi Mitchell, so they thought that I must have married at 16 or 17 and the state gave them the necessary funds on which to live, till I read about it in your column. We're a couple no longer very young, who succeeded with early marriage on our own initiative, without benefit of Mrs. Mitchell."

"Here's the way we managed: I was 16 and Joe was 16 when we walked in on the family one day and announced we were married. Fireworks! Actually turned out to be a good old-fashioned, democratic fashion."

"Mother secretly slipped us a two dollar bill, it was all she had, poor dear. Father was the patriarch."

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FROM MARTHA LEWIS WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WJLB

Easter tidings and the flowers that bloom in the spring mean party time is here again! Our most "enchanted" holiday, Easter, is a special time of rejoicing. Lent is over and we turn again to the pleasures of hospitality.

To the hostess Easter is not one day—it's a week of entertaining, from the hot cross buns on Good Friday to the last candy Easter egg in the bonbon dish.

This time of festival demands its own special and traditional foods—and starts the parade to the table.

One of our loveliest traditions is the Easter breakfast-lunch—called by the younger generation "brunch". Any Sunday breakfast is important—Easter breakfast is set apart as the climax of all Sunday breakfasts.

It is a renewal of what used to be the traditional form of Easter festivity—that noon breakfast—following Easter church services and the dress parade.

And tip to the hostess—that parade does more than "show off" our new finery. It stimulates our appetites for the culinary approach. Easter breakfast must be tempting, delicious and a real treat.

Some suggestions for making your Easter party an artistic success are given below. You'll find some traditional favorites—and some new as your Easter brunch!

Canned peaches cut into cubes or the sliced ones mixed with strawberries would start the breakfast in fine style. Instead of the combination of fruit, serve fresh orange juice with canned grapefruit juice, and, if the breakfast served nearer noon, instead of orange juice add a scoop of pineapple ice to the grapefruit juice.

Eggs have long been considered the symbol of creation and the beginning of life, and as a part of Easter celebration there can be no doubt as to their popularity, so why not have eggs as the main dish for breakfast?

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Some suggestions for making your Easter party an artistic success are given below. You'll find some traditional favorites—and some new as your Easter brunch!

Canned peaches cut into cubes or the sliced ones mixed with strawberries would start the breakfast in fine style. Instead of the combination of fruit, serve fresh orange juice with canned grapefruit juice, and, if the breakfast served nearer noon, instead of orange juice add a scoop of pineapple ice to the grapefruit juice.

Eggs have long been considered the symbol of creation and the beginning of life, and as a part of Easter celebration there can be no doubt as to their popularity, so why not have eggs as the main dish for breakfast?

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'Sallies' to Hear Colonel Schouw

Colonel Clara van der Schouw of New York, head of the Salvation Army's women's social service department, eastern territory, will be the guest speaker today at 2:30 p. m. at the Cambridge Citadel, 402 Massachusetts avenue.

She will be introduced by Colonel Mrs. Donald McMillan, wife of the commander of the Salvation Army forces in New England, and director of the Home Leagues in the same area.

We're Spending White White's Sale

BROWN'S ALTERATION SALE. SAVE UP TO 50% THURSDAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY CASH OR CREDIT!

The Builders, Painters, Workers—They've all been here! As we have, we've had hundreds of them that BUST!

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Boys and Girls!

10 years and older ASK YOUR TEACHER ABOUT THE Junior Birdmen

Who was the pilot of the Lady Bird?

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Meeting

The Middlesex County Southern American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting and luncheon in the High School, Billerica center, Saturday afternoon, March 27.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a one o'clock, followed by the meeting, during which a memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Olive M. Fletcher, county chairman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giffin, national chairman; Mrs. Grace B. Keane, department vice-president; and Mr. M. T. Keiffer, department commander of the Legion, will be among the guests.

How Do You Join the Junior Birdmen? What Does It Cost? What Scholarships Are Open? What Prizes Are Given in Contests? How Do You Form a Flight Squadron? How Do You Become an Eagle? How Do You Become an Ace? How Do You Build a Flying Model Plane?

Boston teachers, manual training instructors and principals have been supplied with Junior Birdmen folders, Eagle test sheets, membership application blanks and other materials. They will be glad to give pupils all the information they seek about America's fastest-growing aviation organization.

Make your inquiries during recess and after school hours.

If you attend a Boston school, you need to know anything about the Junior Birdmen

ASK YOUR TEACHER

Junior Birdmen of America, 100 Summer St., Boston

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BRIDAL SHOWER

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if, when you are giving a shower for a friend, friends of the bride should be invited, or friends of the groom who were married before?

My nephew is going to be married and the girl is a stranger in this section.

I have been wondering if it would be right for me to have a shower for her and invite my friends. She will make her home in this village.

Yours truly, AUNT

Also the guests who are invited to a shower are supposed to be close friends of the bride-to-be, by inviting your friends to a shower for your nephew's fiancée you are asking them to bring gifts to a stranger.

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BY MELISSE

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North had not doubled one heart for a takeout and, therefore, would probably be unable to raise spades. Considering South's restraint on this round of bidding, it should certainly not be questioned that his young double of two spades was amply justified.

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Washington, March 24
— Federal Reserve

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Income Report

Willcox Oil & Gas Co. revenue year ended December 31, 1984. Income of \$18,374, which is 100% share of 7 per cent program; net loss of \$258,458.

	Rev.	Exp.	Law	Chg.
	1984	1983	1984	1983
Revenue	\$18,374	\$54	\$54	\$54
Expenses	(18,374)	(54)	(54)	(54)
Net loss	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Masquers Guild Will Present Two Plays Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN

NOEL COWARD had better look to his laurels . . . at least to those sprays which were added to his crown because of the successful run of "Tonight at 8:30" here in Boston . . .

Mr. Coward was one of the sensations of the theatrical season as the star performer in plays which he had written himself . . .

But this evening Rosamond Pier, the post-debutante daughter of Mr. Arthur Pier of Milton, and St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., will not only make her debut as an actress and playwright, but as a scenery designer as well . . .

Rosamond wrote one of the two plays which will be presented this evening at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse by the Masquers Guild . . . will play the leading role in the other play . . . and make use of her artistic ability and knowledge of Italian houses and Rivera scenes to assist in depicting the sets for both . . .

Her knowledge of Italian customs was gained a couple of years ago when she was studying art in Florence . . . She visited the Uffizi gallery . . . and daily and drew upon the various things she had seen and heard in the city . . .

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Budgeting Lectures
Miss A. Agnes Donham, specialist in income management, discussed "Financing the Food Supply" this evening at the first of a series of four lectures on budgeting problems given under the auspices of the Cambridge Home Information Center. Mrs. Dale Stevens opened her lecture at 8:30.

Skiing Fans Go West
Having missed the best part of the winter's skiing because of the light snow fall in New England quite a few of Boston's socially prominent winter sports fans are enjoying a visit to the ski slides at Sun Valley, in Idaho.

Thomas M. Burke Reception Planned
A reception, with a dance and whist program, will be tendered Thomas M. Burke, by the guests associated with the name, at the Municipal Building, Hyde Park, on Thursday.

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Style Show Ace of Clubs, Aristos Fetes Attracts Many

THIS is the week when serious thoughts displace the usual run of social activities, and about the only thing that makes the socialites alter their reserved, quiet schedule, is a little bit of shopping and last-minute preparations for Easter Sunday.

Yesterday, they looked at a few more Easter bonnets, and considered evening finery shown for wear at the opening of the opera next week at the regular Tuesday fashion luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton. Among the particularly lovely evening gowns shown was one modeled by Betty Alden, which is soft and delicate enough to be a favorite in the June bride's trousseau. It is a long-sleeved pink chiffon, with inserts of pink lace in the skirt and a wide band of the lace forming a bodice. Another gown modeled by Miss Burleigh was a more sophisticated affair of black satin, adorned with a wide figure of a cape of crimson color feathers.

Navy Blue Dress
Isabella Gardiner strolled by the fashion show in a navy blue dress which created more than casual interest when she mentioned to the spectators that it was a copy of one of Mrs. Wallis Simpson's trousseau. The dress was a simple, very simple with narrow piping of white material around the neck, short sleeves outlining an inverted piped collar, and a long skirt with a wide shaggy white flounce at the belt were the only ornaments.

Many exclamations of delight greeted Alice Burleigh's approach on the runway in a chiffon gown of coral pink, a jacket of tulle in white, and we can easily visualize it parading in the pages of the Godey's of the Godey's on some slim figure next Thursday evening, April 2, at 8:30.

Among Guests
Mrs. James O. Post Jr. of New York, the former Alice Clifford of New York, who is in the city, and others, including in parties were Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Gutterman, and Charles French of New York. Mrs. French was the essence of chic in a burgundy red suit trimmed with silver fox.

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Somerset Bridge Easter Monday

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Among the large number of patrons and patronesses for the plays are Miss Zayde de Jonge, Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff, Mrs. Orla Wield Richardson, Mr. Arthur S. Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Edward Brooks, Mrs. Henry Hall, Jr., Mrs. Robert Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson whose daughter, Betty Watson, will be one of the ushers . . . also Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Francis Osborn, Mr. Walter Kilham, Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer . . .

New Standard of Social Success

TIME CHANGES all things . . . even the standard of social success in Manhattan, according to an article by Lucius Beebe in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine . . . In the old days the ultimate mark of social achievement was the receipt of a card listed in chaste script reading "Mrs. Vanderbilt request" . . . but today in the Manhattan of 1937, it is a four column picture of oneself taken against the background of a smart cafe, appearing on the society page of one's favorite newspaper . . .

Mr. Beebe's article is entitled "Cafe Society" and its pages constitute a bright and witty description of some of the celebrities, without whose presence on her guest list no hostess considers her party complete . . . Among the most famous of these is Noel Coward, who is often induced to sit down at the piano and play a few of his familiar songs . . . another is Grand Duchess Marie who represents the finest of continental nobility . . . Robert Benchley, who in addition to being a famous humorist is also well versed in epicurean arts, is another listed by Mr. Beebe as a leading cafe society, and others are Ella Mackay Berlin, George Jack Nathan and Clara Bell Walsh who possesses and wears the most eye-compelling gowns in Manhattan . . .

There are still a few last minute preparations for the Easter morning wardrobe being made by fashionable society gals . . . in the midst of the busy shopping district yesterday afternoon we glimpsed Alice Melbrin trying on some tricky little turbans which set off the gray kidskin cap she was wearing . . . and Mrs. Bob Winslow, Jr., jutting from one shop to another, looked as though she had jumped on the Easter parade in her fitted princess coat of tan with red and green flecks of wool in it to match the red and green ribbons on her hat . . .

The Ladies' Aid of the Infants Hospital gave a tea yesterday afternoon for the nurses . . . which many of the socially prominent members attended . . . Bartlett H. Wood and Mrs. Talbot Baker had charge of arrangements for the affair . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. SUMNER PINGREE of Boston and Hamilton, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Goddard of Brookline, are spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

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The only "welcome" the Pan American exploratory plane received was a short stay in the air. The Sikorsky Clipper, the first of this mid-ocean aircraft, 90 feet wide and 120 feet long, and designed to be the site of a powerful radio direction-finding station.

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